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mark about Gav. Hoadly being a crank

THE able museum manager who offered young Nutt an ongogement should send tor Gov. Irwin, of Idaho. A man who re-

with a stuffed club, waiting to see the edi-

will provoke a good deal of discussion. A book written of living man must of neces-

Way should not the Gordian knot in

Kentucky be cut by the election of Henri Watterson to the Sanate? He has been to Phillipi-not so long a line as the North-

Senate, and a similar one is rending in the point.

want to be President, and he evidently with rapid transit without scattering bene means it. It has been found that the man fits which you can not follow with a fool who wants the office badly generally fails to get it, and Gen. Sherman is much more likely to be President in spite of his protests, than some men who have been seek-

Good for Gilmer. Fifty thousand dollars imaning order. Then the time between will not build the proposed narrow gauge through Gilmer, but it is an evidence that the county has the railroad spirit and means to give the enterprise such encouragement as she can. The bandsome majormy by which the proposition and the line its bank give some idea of its commercial upon their mettle. The road is an obvious importance to the section which it drains.

There is business waiting for it. But you must follow the river towards its

and one will be better tone. If the counties will

Friends' Meeting, and a native of this city, Friends' Meeting, and a native of this city, who died at her home in Willmington on Monday at an advanced age, conducted a private school in Philadelphia for twenty-five years. She then opened a school in Wilmington, where she was engaged for a continuous period of lifty-four years, retiring nearly five years ago. The greatest secret of her life was her age, and this she never told any one. On her deathbed, a few hours belor c she died, she refused to reveal the number of years she had lived.

NARROW GUAGE

fowing the Course of the Tygart's Valley Riesr-Pictureique Sconery which In-

From the Editor of the Intelligencer.
Guarton, W. Va., January 24.—If you At latest advices a very angry man was larged and to see med barbarously early for civilized man to be astir—you would have seen in the Baltimore & Onio yard atrin did not know just where it is. Another little locomotive lexily puffled as though it had breaklasted comfortably and was now it is mort unlikely that Mr. Blaine's book fill provoke a good deal of discussion. A senger car and baggage car; a couple of flat cars and a "freight" with 'G & G." proudly sity invite criticism. Rut in the little matter of discussion Mr. Blaine is a whole team.

First millions is a great deal of money. Perhaps Eoglish capitalists would put that amount into Eads' ship railway scheme, it they were not afraid of our Monroe doctrine. But they will probably wait and see how DeLe-seps' canal succeeds.

Why should not the Gordian knot in Monroe doctrine and the course to put in what money they could apare, and the energy to back it all with work!

successful in editing a great free-trade paper; ern Pacific. No golden spike has been the him be made one of the contributors to that great daily, the Congressional Record.

The little village of Hunner's Point, Long Island, is becoming celebrated for its crimes. The Maybee tragedy, in which three persons were killed, was quickly followed by the Townsend outrage, and that in turn by three other murders. It is a good place to emigrate from.

It seems probable that a law will be passed at this session allowing National banks to irsue notes to the full amount of the par value of the bonds deposited to scure circulation. A bill for that purposes here been favorably reported in the Senate, and a similar one is rending in the senate, and a similar one is rending in the senate, and a similar one is rending in the senate, and a similar one is rending in the senate, and a similar one is rending in the senate, and a similar one is rending in the senate, and a similar one is rending in the senate, and a similar one is rending to the senate senate of this achievement; but it is a triumph over obstactes many and great, and it dgs Phillippi out of her isola great, and it dgs Phillip let him be made one of the contributors to driven in honor of this achievement; but

You can not drive twenty-four miles of ailroad into a region hitherto unprovided rule or weigh in scales. An official of the G. & G. tells me that 'reight for Beverly in Kandolph, heretofore shipped by rull to Buckhannon, and for that part of Upehur which is nearer to Phillipt, is already coming by the new road. Other conditions being qual, traffic takes the shortest cut. As illustrating that the people of this can. Mr. Naw has gone and done it at lest. He has been uneasy in his place for some time past, and now he has resigned, to go into private business. It is understood that he has an interest with Gan. Gordon in some Southern railroad projects, and perhaps that is the direct cause of his withdrawal from public life.

In the past of the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the trade of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the trade takes the shortest cut. As illustrating that the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to being topal, tradic takes the shortest cut. As illustrating that the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of the people of this general locality take kindly to railroads, I thank to-day of an Upshur county man, the strength of the strength of the people of the strength of the strength of the s

The Democratic farmers of old Berkeley are doing what the farmers of every county and of all parties in the State ought to do. It needs no lawyer to tell them that the reseases ment order is "without form and void" because it is usurpation of authority. They ought to meet and formally protest against a proceeding which is without warrant in law. They ought to let it be known that they understand the danger of executive legislation. What they are going to do about it is for them to say. If they resist and the case is brought before the Supreme Court it is probable, from what has been given out, that the decision would be against them. At all events it is well for them to come together, express their indignation and take connsel upon the course to pursue. Berkeley leads off and points the way.

Hall will get a considerable term. Judge Edwards, editor of the Democrat, was on Saturday summoned to Oakland, and the victim of a practical joke, for which in must hold myself "personally responsible." I got it into my head that this was the day of the formal opening of the Grailton and Greenbrier Railroad, to be celebrated at Phillipi in a festal way. Having promised to be present, and desiring to be, the day of the formal opening of the Grailton and Greenbrier Railroad, to be celebrated at Phillipi in a festal way. Having promised to be present, and desiring to be, the day of the formal opening of the Grailton and Greenbrier Railroad, to be celebrated at Phillipi in a festal way. Having promised to be present, and desired to be celebrated to have my jubilee while it was within reach, and there is no reason one week in advance of the jubilee. But I determined to have my jubilee while it was within reach, and there is no reason or regardly the formal opening to be, the former that it was just one week in advance of the jubilee. But I was within reach, and there is no reason or regardly the formal opening to be, the former that the was the been given out, that the decision would be against them. At all events it is well fo

You have seen the Tygart's Valley river as it sweeps modestly along by Grafton ty by which the proposition has carried the Monougabela. The saw mills along and without much ado empties itself into An Judiana Couple Who Were Married the Mononcahela. The saw mills clong necessity. There is business waiting for it and it will create business as it goes.

With a main stem to Spencer in Roane, there is bound to be one outlet to the Ohio river and there may be two. Jackson them flows the wild stream, here broadening and almost placid, and there dashing in at Ravenswood, and Wirt and Wood want a terminus at Parkersburg. Two outlets will be better than one, every five terminating and turning, always pictures the two parties by which each agreed to outlets will be better than one, every five the clearings become more love and charies the other and whole ach agreed to outlets will be better than one, every five the clearings become more love and charies the other and whole ach agreed to outlets. outlets will be better than one, esque. The clearings become more and one will be better than frequent as we near Phillipi, but for the most part the hillsides are studded with none. If the counties will do their share, and do it promptly, there is a good prospect that the road will be begun at an early day and pushed to completion. Senator Camden thinks the money can be raised, and he seems to be in the way of raising money for railroad nurposes.

Printable printal January 25—Miss Elizabeth Richards, a member of the Orthodox Friends' Meeting, and a native of this city, recommendation of the country opens out, and there Barbour farmers hold land, which brings \$75 an acre.

PICTURESQUE SCENERY.

is not very cold, and it is worth braving the storm to stand outside and get a bette view of such a winter scene in the wild wood as attists love to idealize and rarel find and poets in their studies rave about ing nearly five years ego. The greatest secretol her life was her age, and this she never told any one. On her deathbed, a few hours befor a she died, she refused to reveal the number of years she had lived, and destroyed all evidences of the date of her birth. It is secertained by one who was faculitar with her and who attended her school that she was 105 years old.

\*\*New York, January 25.—Secretary Teller, when esked to-day what he thought of the action of Congress regarding the annulment of subsidies to land-grant railroads, said: "I think Congress has taken the right course, and that it is but justice to the people and the Government that the result of the properly and the great seaboard within a few heurs run of the great seaboard within a few heurs run of the great seaboard. ment of subsidies to land-grant railroads, said: "I think Congress has taken the right course, and that it is but justice to the people and the Government that where railroads have not lived up to their contracts they should be made to forfeit the grants made to them." The Secretary believes that all men who received land from the Government should settle on it, and says that he is opposed to issuing scrip. On the subject of Mexican receipted the Republican prospects in 1884 bright.

A Libetous Book Seized.

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mounting of a single summit, and no troubleome curves. But the further prosecution of the work waits upon the means. Randolph county has subscribed \$50,-000, conditioned upon the grading of the road to Reverial and laying the rails from Phillipi to the county line. A director tells me that this condition is embarrassing, but I hope a way will be found fut of the difficulty. In timber and coal, in which the country is very rich, to say nothing of farm produce, general merchandise and passengers, there will be enough traffic to justify the extension of the road southward.

pushed ahead I forsee that it will eventu-Weston & Buchannon—in liself not a great undertaking—thus f rming a loop of nar-row gauge road from Grafton to Clarksburg, embracing a territory of very great im-portance.

stock is good and will be sufficient for the present; it cames from the Pittsburgh southern and has been substantially rebuilt at the Baltimore & Ohio shops at this place. You will be glad to hear, as I was, that already the road is paying expenses. I hope it may prove as successful as the Weston road—as pretty a plum as ever came in an investor's way. The narrow gauge is the hope of interior West Virginia; and every success brings nearer the day of complete develop.

advices from Gilmer state that yesterday the county voted to subscribe \$50,000 to the Weston, Spencer & Ravenswood Railhe precincts have been heard from but two, and the vote stands 894 for the subscription to 209 against subscription. The two districts to hear from will increase the

WAITS FROM WESTON.

The Cutright Cave—an Interesting Budget of \*ews.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer,

WESTON, W. VA., January 25.—The young man Hall, confined in jail for the shooting of Cutright, on New Year's, it seems from later and more accurate reports, was not justified in the shooting as was at first supposed. It is now said that Cutright was so drunk as to be scarcely able to stand, and Itall was running from him and some distance ahead when he fired the fatal shot, and could easily have kept out of Cutright's way. The probability is that Hall will get a considerable term.

Judge Edwards, editor of the Democrat, was on Staturday summoned to Oakland, Md., to attend on the sudden and danger.

"No, indeed: I don't believe the work will be work going in the start he has as to the the confidence of the sufficient to have completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, with scarcely a beginning made, would have been sufficient to have completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, weith early a beginning made, would have been sufficient to have completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, weith scarcely a beginning made, would have been sufficient to have completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, weith early a been sufficient to have completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, with early and the ver be completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, weith a canal will cost if ever completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, weith early and the ver be completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, weith canal will cost if ever completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal already, weith canal will cost if ever completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal will cost if ever completed and put to running our railway. What the Panama canal will cost if ever

picturing the two parties by which each agreed to more love and cherish the other, and without or the leave, license, or prelate, they declared I with themselves man and wife, and have since di save been living together as such. He was assigned a soon arrested under a charge of living withing the woman contrary to law, and in de-As the fault of bail was sent to jail, where he re-mained a short timé. He basee his de-wider-fanea upon certain court declaions which fense upon certain court decisions which have been made holding marriages of a somewhat similar character legal. His argument in his own behalf this mornib

argument in his own behalf this morning was replete in the citation of cases similar to this, in which such marriage contracts were held valid.

The Judge, in charging the jury, said: "If you find by the evidence that both or either of the parties entered into this contract in good faith, with a view to becoming man and wife, believing that by this agreement they would become such, you are to find the defendant not guilty."

At the close of the charge the jury was sent out and a verdict of acquittal is expected. The case has elicited a great deal of interest, being so much out of the usual order, and the court-room has been crowded with attentive spectators. No matter what the verdict, the case will be taken to the Supreme Court.

He Will Thrash the Editor. New York, January 25 - C. S. Benham prominent member of the Stock and Mining Exchange, announced to-day on

a series of bitter articles upon Bernin society, first appearing in the Numble Retuet,
Faris, has been seized in this cuty. The
Arric, has been seized in this cuty. The
articles are grocity libelous on the Emperor, the Imperial family and the German
ministry. The book causes great irritation
at the German court.

Eventually this road must reach the
reached here that Wm. Coombs, a farmer,
forty years old, living five miles south of
here, attempted to cut his wife's throat. In
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THE SHIP RAILWAY

Ship Ballway Across the Isthmus-It

From Our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, January 25.—Hon. Alex-

If the Grafton & Greenbrier shall be see his proposition of last winter accept-

dent, "but he felt it a duty to offer the adleast to people in this country. As it was not accepted he feels that his duty in the matter has ended, and he now goes to Eug-land with it."

land with it."

"How is he getting on in the organization of his company there, Mr. Cochran?"

"Very well. It is a great work. Fifty
millions is a considerable som of money to the cheapness of the proposed railway as compared with the Panana canal, there is no besitancy in deciding in its favor. And there is no doubt of the need for a method

"So much less that the money and time

"No, indeed; I don't believe the work will ever be completed, or if it is, it will be many years. Our road can be completed in four years. It will be completed and running before the DeLesseps canal is a fact."

fact."

"And all with British gold?"

"As it now looks, the enterprise is likely so be carried through entirely by British capital. It is to be regretted that this country did not see fit to take hold of it when the opportunity was offered, but there are plenty of people abroad who have sufficient confidence to back it with their millions, and Mr. Eads is not inclined to ask anything further here."

animal be taxed a certain sum for the pur-pose of creating a fund for the employ-ment of commissioners whose duty it shall be to inspect and watch over the condi erds and to slaughter and hastely dispos

How Two Ohio Boys Met on the Battle

WASHINGTON, January 25.—The fortunes I civil life are as strange as those of war. It is curious that two men, associates in the defense of their country on the battle fields of the late war, so clessly associated that bleeding and helpless on the battle field, should be thrown again together in the service of the country, this time in the civil instead of the military service.

This is said to be true of S cretary Mc-

This is said to be true of S cretary McCook, of the Senate, and the new Darict
Attorney, Colonel Worthington, recently
appointed to succeed Colonel Corkhill. It
is esaid that Worthington, who lost a leg st
the battle of Kenreaw Mountain, when
sherman marched through to the sea, was
saved to life and the further service of
this country by General McCook, who, finding him lying bleeding on the battle field,
picked him up, and took him to a point of
safety, where by the sid of a skillful surgen his life was saved. Worthington is an
excellent man, a favorite with the lawyers
of the district, and will be an honor to the
position.

THE KENTU HY STATESMAN. The Jeniousy Existing Between Black-burn and Carlisle.

From Our Special Correspondent.
Washington, D. C., January 25. must make Blackburn very wrathy," said a Kentuckian yesterday as he heard of the apparent defection from the Blackburn trength to Carlisle. Blackburn bates Carisle, and it would be wormwood so him to be defeated in the way it now looks as

surely work his way to the front, going away shead of him, and defeating him in his fondest ambition, merely from sheer force of superiority. Now should he again win the prize of the Senatorship, and that again because of superiority in point of commanding ability, Joe would scarcely be able to contain himself. If he is beaten in this contest, as he seems likely to be, he will soon get out of public life, and none to soon either. The main difference between the men is that Carlisle never made a speech on the floor of the Hodss for the sake of buncombe, while Blackburn never made one in any other spirit than that."

PAST MAIL NERVICE. ot Much Hope of its Continuance b

Wastikoron, D. C., January 25.—The prospect for fast mail service east or west for the coming year are none too brilliant. St. Louis and Minneapolis have been hoping to get a fast mail system between those two cities, Chicago has felt that the next thing to be done in the way of "expediting" service on the railways onght to be in her favor in the way of a fast mail between that city and New York. Clincinnati has a desire for a higher rate of speed for her mails between that city and New Orleans. Buffalo and Albany feel that the fast mail service west from New York must be continued. Baltimore wants a short fast line to connect her with the fast through lines to the South. Jackson-ville desires the service in that section "braced up" generally, and as for New England, she feels determined never to give up the fast system which now connects Portland and Baston with New York and Washington and Jackson-ville, Florida. In the midst of all these demands the Postoffice Department finds its income somewhat depleted by the change in letter postage rates, and to meet the demands of the various cities and sections extremely difficult.

"I don't know," said General Superintendent Thompson, as he rat in his pleasant office at the Postoffice Department yesterday afternoon, closing up the day's work, "I don't know what is to be done about the last mail service for the coming year. Of curse we have no money on hand with prospect for fast mail service east or west

mates, and Congress is not noted for in-creasing the amounts recommended by the departments. The fact is, I am not at all hopeful about being able to even con-tinue the present system of fast mails, to say nothing aboat increasing it."

REFUSES HIS SALARY. Man Who Holds Office for the Hoto

word from the first continue that the first continue t

of January and February. The reason is that he is perfectly absorbed in his literary labors. He divides his mornings between

now so far advanced through the press that it may be confidently expected by the middle of March. Those who have heard the author read a few chapters are impressed with two things; first, with the high literary character of the work, and second, with Mr. Blaine's success in throwing himself outside of bimself, so to speak, to occupy the attitude of a fair, if not impartial historian. To take this position and to maintain it is no light matter for so strong a partiasm, catled upon to pass judgment upon his contemporaries. The pages devoted to estimates of Buchanan, Black and Stanton throw a flood of new light on these historic characters, and must proveks a good deal of discussion.

f discussion. Pirrisburgii, PA, January 25 .- "Pittsburgh is said to have an iron exchange, said one of the projectors yesterday. "Iron certificates would make very desirable collateral if there were any way of giving certainty to their value. This is the center of the iron industry of the United States, some of our leading manufacturers seem be strongly opposed to this plan, they will yet be forced to adopt it by the pressure circumstances and the palpable growth

A Whole Family Crasy. Beston, January 25 .- To-morrow the in dictment against Roger Amero, of Plymp-

too, N. S., for the murder of Mrs. Etts G. Carlton, will be notice presquied. Amero is adjudged instane. His brother and two sisters became instane through mental agony caused by the terrible accusation organize this. duel and is excited accordingly. The CAPITAL CHIPS. Col. Isaac R. Hill, of Newark, Ohio S.

THE GALLOWS.

DOUBLE HANGING IN INDIANA Suyder and Anderson, Two Bad Boyr, Hanged fo the Burder of a Comrade-Scenes at the Xx-

Meartless Celmes on Becord.

Mr. Vennon, Ind., January 25.—Anderon and Snyder, the doomed men, retired at 10 o'clock last night. Both were called at 5 o'clock this morning. A Catholic mission. They had asked for a Methodist minister, and Rev. J. W. Asbury and H. E. Wilson arrived and conducted appropriate

At 9:30 the death warrant was read and silatened to without emotion. At 10 o'clock the prisoners began singing, led by Snyder, who also delivered a prayer asking for devine mercy and expressing confidence that his sins were forgiven. During the scene Anderson was composed, but Sayder was increased and excited. He talked freely of the crime and frequently cried. Anderson was much affected but under great self-control, freely conversing with visitors and occasionally smiling. This concluded they were returned to their crils where they were gain attended by ministers and the last preparations made.

At 11:45 they were conveyed to the enclosure near the jail, attended by Rev. Ashbury and Wulfaon. Snyder prayer. The trap was sprung at 11:50. Snyder's neck was broken but Anderson stroggled a moment. Life was extinct in Snyder in seven minutes, and in Anderson in six. The bodies were cut down, put in coffins and conveyed to an undertaking establishment and exposed to view. The arrangements were very complete and there was no hitch from first to last. istened to without emotion. At 10 o'clock

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At 11:35 they were conveyed to the enclosure near the jail, attended by Rev. Ashbury and Wulfaon. Snyder prayed aloud and Anderson made a brief prayer. The trap was sprung at 11:50. Snyder's neck was broken but Anderson is ruck was broken but Anderson is nix. The bodies were cut down, put in callos and conveyed to an undertaking establishment and exposed to view. The arrangements were very complete and there was no hitch from first to last.

THE CRIME.

er were executed was the murder, August 17, of James VanMeyer, 15 years of age The latter was known to have \$18 on his or the crime on the river bank near M

and velvet carpets and bath rooms, I went to him and saked him when Gerster was to have a \$60,000 railroad car. He said he would have one built as soon as the strike of the glass blowers was over. "I saked him for money every day, but

got none. One day I got an invitation go and admire Pattl's car at the Grand Central depot. I did not go. Col. Mapleson is right in calling this Pattl's season. It is Pattl's season, for she takes all the money that comes in."

It is believed negotiations are still going on between Colonel Mapleson and Dr. Gardini, which may result in the sudden cure of Master Gardini's croup and the return of the prima donna to Baltimore.

According to the Port Colonel Mapleson explained Gerster's absence by eaying she had received news of the Illners of her child, who had been attacked with croup in New York, and she had taken the first train. For this city without giving notice to any one. THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER

BALTIMORE, January 25.-Probably the argest audience ever in the Acade Music heard Patti to-night in "Lucia D Lammermoor." The house was filled from orchestra to gallery and a large number paraded the lobbles unable to see er paraded the lobbles unable to se he stage. Patti received an ovation. After Gerster's flight to New York yes terday alternoon she was followed on the midnight train by Col. Mapleson and brought back, arriving at 9 to night. At the Academy of Music Manager Ford an-nounced that Gerster will appear at the matines to-morrow alternoon in "Elisiz

HEBACKED DOWN.

Young Rau Challenges Another and Falls to Come to I time. PITTSBURGH, PA., January 25.—Johns own society has almost experienced a

principale are Mr. G. Webster Norris, of the Cambria Iron Company, and Major Evans, who holds a position in the Gautier department. Both are high connected, boarding at the com ed to Evans accompanying the for-mer's affianced to entertainments and remonstrated with Evans, who promised to

refrain, but alluded in company to Norris' jealousy. The young lady in question reproached Norris for making her name public, and Norris challenged Evans to mortal combat, which was accepted and the rime set for last night, in a place secluded, in a ravine three miles away, near Gristown, the weapons to be pistols. Evans and his seconds were on land, but Norris, at the last moment, sent Evans a note to the purport that his life was too valuable to risk. Disappointed, Evans is hunting for Norris with the avowed intent to pummet him.

A Farmer Murdered and Robbed and bis Wife Assaulted. Hicksyllk, L. I., January 25.—At about 330 this morning Selah Sprague, a well to do farmer of East Meadow, went as usual to the barn to milk the cows and leed the horses. He had fust reached the barn with a fish-plate, used in coupling railroad

violence were freely made by the crowd Smith was lu ly identified by Mrs. Sprague He is known to be a disr-putable character It is thought he may be implicated in both the Maybee murder and the Town send assault. Mr. Sprigue is yery low.

Oil City, January 25.—This evening's Blizzard has the following from Butler 3 on the McCalmont tract, which tappe of good sand was fund. There is nothing in advance of this last strike, so that it opens up quite large probabilities. Oil men interested thereabouts expect to develop a pretty good pool, and think it is probable that a chain of such pools as Bildridge and the Wallace pool, in which the Philling wall as a located and in the control of the probability wall as a located and the Philling wall as a located and the control of the probability wall as a located and the control of the probability wall as a located the Phillips' weil are located, extend from

A Father sells His Child. Esie, Pa., January 25 .- To Judge Gal-

the State over balf a million do the Governor doesn't think this ture is worthy of consideration in

PHILADELPHIA, January 25-The com nittee of one hundred to-day endorsed Samuel G. King, Democrat, for mayor, John Hunter, Republican, for tax receive

An English Lord Killed.

LONDON, January 25.—The Marquis of Hertford, who was thrown from his horse while hunting and kicked, died to-day. A Schouner Lost. LONDON, January 25 -The schoon

Luther went to pieces on the Welsh coast in a gale and four of the crew were drowned. BRIEF TELEGRAMS. At Titusville, Pa., yesterday-morning the aercury marked 33 degrees below zero.

Three of Abe Buzzard's band of outlaw were captured yesterday near Lancaster

St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral at Fondu Lac, Wis., burned yesterday. Loss \$20 At Bangor, Me , yesterday, John Spauld-ing shot and wounded his wife and then killed himsolf.

Wages of the employes of the Walthan Watch Company have been reduced from 5 to 60 percent, The settlers in the back townships near ingston, Ont, are starving, and all traffi

Two more bodies from the wreck of the City of Columbus were picked up at Vineyard Haven yesterday. Thomas Reedy, night watchman in a Cincinnati hide store, was found in the building frezen to death.

News comes from Provincetown, Mass crews have been lost in recent gales. Daniel McCauley, ex Mayor of Indiana-polis, was arrested in New York yesterday on the charge of violating the lottery laws. ALASKA TERRITORY.

THE BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE

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Mr. Blair Wants Newspapers to go Through the Ralfe Fres-Mr. Honr's Electoral Bill Passed by the Senate-The House Spends the

WASHINGTON, January 25 .- In the Sens's Mr. Blair introduced a bill to provide for the free circulation of newspapers and other periodical publications within the State where published.

Mr. Sherman called up his resolution on the Virginia and Mississippi elections. Mr. Lamar hoped the consideration would

Mr. Lamar hoped the consideration would be posiponed till Monday. Mr. Sherman had no objection provided it did not lose its position. The resolution went over till Monday.

Mr. Bayard, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably the bill previding for the issue of circulating notes by National Banking Associations. (This is the MrPherson bill agreed to by the committee.)

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The Alaska bill passed the Senate.

Mr. Hoar called up his bill providing for the performance of the duties of the President in case of the removal, by death, reastgnation or inability of the President and Vice President, which was read three times and passed. In the contingency referred to the bill vesis the right to perform Presidential duties in the Secretary of State, or in case there be none then in the Secretary of the Treasury, and so on through the Cabinet.

Washington, January 25.-The mornng hour was dispensed with and the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Springer in the chair, on the Fitz John

Parter bill.

Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, concluded the speech begun last Friday against the bill.

Mr. Bayne and Mr. Ray spoke in favor of the bill, and the committee rose. The session to-morrow will be devoted to debate on the bill.

Work of the Committees Washington, January 25.—The House

Committee on Agriculture will to mrorow eport a bill prepared by a committee of

report a bill prepared by a committee of cattle men. A number of memorials from live stock associations will accompany the bills; also a communication from Dr. E. Salmon, veterinary surgeon of the Department of Agriculture.

Benjamin Gainea, nephew of ex-Speaker Keifer, was to-day examined by the House Sub-Committee on Accounts. Gaines was appointed to fill the position of stenographer, made vacant by the resignation of Tyson, March 3d of last year. He teatified that he was confidential clerk to Keifer at the beginning of the Forty-saventh Congress. About the middle of the first session he remarked to Keifer that the positions ocof the Forty-saventh Congress. About the middle of the first session he remarked to Keller that the positions occupied by Dawson and Tyson .were very desirable places, and if "things could be brought" he would like to have one. Gaines said there was a tacit understanding between him and his uncle that he should have one of the positions. "At about the close of last session," he continued, "Dawson and Tyson made a preposition to me that they would each give me \$1.00 s month if I would allow them to retain their positions. I refused, and a few days later told my uncle of the offer. He said, 'have nothing to do with the proposition.' With \$1,500 I could have hired sasistances and done the work performed by both Dawson and Tyson the last session of the Forty-seventh Congress, and with \$500 I could have done all the committee work of the stenographers, which cost the

\$5001 could have done all the committee work of the stenographers, which cost the Government over \$20,000."

Ex Speaker Keifer was to have appeared before the committee to testify under oath, but pleaded fatigue after the delivering of his speach on the Fitz John Porter case and asked to be allowed to appear to-morrow. His request was granted.

A Half nition shore.

HARRISURG, PA, January 25.—It is stated on good authority to-night that Governor Pattison will call another extra session of the Legislature to pass apportionment bills. The late extra session cost the State over half a million deliars, but the Governor deserve the texts.

Bodies there. Searching further eightern bedies were found, almost in a heap, in an air passage leading to the up cast near the entrance; all fad evidently been suffocated. This makes a total of thirty-four bodies found up to this time.

It is now known that there were fifty-fine men and bown in the mine.

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The cause of the accident cannot be definitely told at this writing.

Serious Enliway Accident.

FINDLAY, O., January 25 -A mixed train on the Lake Erie & Western road was on the Lake Erie & Western road was wrecked near Binfiton at 5 o'clock this morning by a broken rail. The passenger car turned over and took fire. The conductor saved the lives of the passengers by extinguishing the fire with snow, and then went to Blufton for a carriage to convey the wounded to a hotel, frezing his face during the trip. A brakeman had both feet frezin. The injured passengers are James W Shaw, of Nebrasks, scalp wound and badly bruised; A. J. Owen, of Bluffton, arm bruised, head cut, and internal injuries; Mrs. Lanagan, of Bluffton, arm bruised, head cut, and internal injuries; Mrs. Lanagan, cut on the head and face. Several others received minor injuries. eived minor injuries.

The mercury was 30 degrees below zero

Explosion to on Jeon Will

Reading, Pa., January 25 -A terrific explosion shook the borough of Phoenixille this morning, wrecking a large for i n of the machinery in the Western Iron mill and injuring several men. A plece of ice in the mechanical puddling mechanical caused the crash. General Superintendent Rivers was knocked down and the clothing stripped from h's body. Manug-r Nichols and several men were slightly turt.

To Ins Prozen to Death.

Indianapolis, Ind , January 25 -The Journal special says: At Liberty Mills, Wabash county, the twin babies of Issac and Rebecca Martin were frozen to death in their crib, which had been placed in a fireless room. They were three months old. Martin visited the crib during the night and found one baby dead and the other wifering and the other wifering are supported. their suffering severely, and it soon died. The clothing was frozen to the bodies of be infants.

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family are respectfully favited.

GR (HAM—On Friday, January 25, 1844, at 11:50 M. at the r sidence of Mr. Wm. wraham. No 118 lifee at a treet, Mrs. Cartana's Ganaha, mother I william and Milton orsham, of the city.